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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

On Thursday, April 21, Prof. O. H. Holmes attended the district convention of the Kiwanis club, held at Wenatchee. Among those attending were prominent officers of the organization.

Professor H. C. Fish will address the Grant county school meeting at Neppel on Saturday, April 30. The subject of his address is "Humanizing of History and Geography."

Miss Amanda Hebel addressed the Yakima city schools in the auditorium of the Yakima senior high school on the afternoon of April 26. The subject of her address was "Dramatization, A Part in Educational Method."

A miniature suit of armor on the table and pictures of the days "when Knighthood was in Flower" lent a medieval atmosphere to the room in which a group of sixth graders sat in a semi-circle and told tales of King Arthur, each child contributing one tale, much as the pilgrims did on the way to Canterbury. So much interest has been aroused in the children by these tales that the most-used books on the sixth grade reading shelf are those dealing with the famous king and his knights of the round table.

From the first of the year the history, art, and literature of the sixth grade have been correlated to follow the study of the progress of civilization, and as each new era unfolds, the children take it up eagerly, bringing books, magazine articles, pictures and newspaper clippings that they find dealing with the period they are studying. In the art classes, the architecture of each period is emphasized and compared with that of other periods.

Another activity in which the sixth grade is engaged is the study of electricity, and although most of the emphasis has been placed on caution in the use of this great force, one child made a telegraph instrument and can have become so interested that he has operated it quite skillfully.

Total enrollment for Winter Quarter, 1931-1932.....397
Number of grades given.....395
6 completed 20 hours.
15 completed 19 hours.
5 completed 18½ hours.
34 completed 18 hours.
3 completed 17½ hours.
74 completed 17 hours.
7 completed 16½ hours.
106 completed 16 hours.
45 completed 15 hours.
35 completed 14 hours.
14 completed 13 hours.
16 completed 12 hours.

The remainder completed fewer hours. The following earned more than 60 grade points A-4, B-3, C-2, D-1, E-0: Lewis Argano, Leola Bull, Joan Cobbett, George Hall, Bernice Hartzog, Norman Marshall, Emerson Potter, Wendell Prater, Mabel Rhodes, Adolph Sandin, Kathryn Smyser, Fred Thomet, Louise Turner.

The following averaged A- or better on work taken or had a grade quotient of 3.5 or better:

Grace Backs, Alma Bloch, Leola Bull, Iva Chamberlain, Joan Cobbett, Ina Davis, John Goodpaster, Norma Greaves, George Hall, Bernice Hartzog, Louise Imrie, Lucille Pay, Emerson Potter Adolph Sandin, Helen Siegel, Kathryn Smyser, Fred Thomet, Elna Vickerman.

92 earned a B average or better.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, April 28—10:00 a. m. Women's League Assembly.
Friday, April 29—8:00 Press Club Revue.

Saturday, April 30—Bellingham vs. Ellensburg Track Meet there.

Monday, May 2—6:45 p. m. Sue Lombard Housemeeting.

Tuesday, May 3—10:00 a. m. Off-Campus Girls Assembly.

7:00 p. m.—Little Art Theater Guild Art Club Music Club.

Psychology Club.
Orchestra Recital sponsored by Wednesday, May 4—8:00-9:00 p. m. Associated Students. No admission charge.

Thursday, May 5—10:00 a. m. Freshmen Class Meeting.
Women's League Elections for next year.

What They Are Doing

Dick Irby is working in Seattle; Roscoe Myers is an undertaker at Toppenish; Frankie De Caro is working in a shoe shop and taking singing lessons in Seattle; Don Paulson is living at Shelton; Bob Bailey and Goodie Morrison are among the unemployed at Bothell.

HOLMES TALKS INCIDENCE OF TAX SYSTEMS

Many People Interested In Most Technical Lecture

Continuing his discussion of taxation, Mr. Holmes in his lecture last Monday evening explained more of the details involved in incidence of taxes.

The first question of importance is, is the tax proportional or progressive? If it is proportional, is the value of the good unaffected? If it is progressive, as progressivity increases, the super-marginal producer is influenced more than the marginal producer, who not at first. The marginal producer cannot include the tax among expenses of production quite so readily, because the price of a good tax is determined by marginal production. Paradoxically, the proportional tax-incidence benefits the marginal producer more than the supermarginal producer; and, the progressive tax-incidence favors the supermarginal producer.

The next question is, is the good finally consumable or intermediate? If the good is finally consumable, that is, to be used only once, the tax may be shifted only once. But if the good is intermediate, the tax may be shifted, with the use of the good to produce other goods. For this reason the sales tax is ineffectual on those goods which are finally consumed. Those manufacturing concerns which control the output of intermediate goods which make up the finally consumable good, escape the tax. This point is exceedingly important in tax legislation.

The third question of significance is, is the tax imposed on the margin or on the surplus? Price is based on cost of production in the long run, plus a return for wages of management. These amounts being quite steady over a long period of time, the marginal producer loses out when prices fall, even though slightly. Because the margin is small, the producer imposes the burden on the consumer; as the margin recedes, the producer assumes the tax but still earns a profit. With increasing returns, industries produce more. Then, if a tax is imposed, the balance between the great number of goods produced with a minimum of labor and capital outlay per unit of production is disturbed, and the marginal cost is increased. If the producer contracts his output for enough, he becomes a marginal producer. If the supermarginal producer cannot shift the tax, his output recedes toward the margin. On the other hand, in diminishing returns for increase in production, each additional good produced costs more. If a producer is forced to be a marginal producer, by a tax, he produces less, which costs less, and he can shift the tax to the consumer quite readily.

The type of returns, increasing or diminishing, should be the deciding factor in taxation of a producer, in connection with the type of commodity produced, finally consumable or intermediate.

In a previous lecture, Mr. Holmes had shown that farmers bear others' burdens as well as their own. It is claimed that the farmer will add the tax load to the price of his product. A farmer cannot shift the burden, all opinion to the contrary notwithstanding. Nor does the consumer ultimately bear the burden.

The differential between "A" land, the best quality, and "B" land, the next best, when both are worked with an equal outlay of labor and capital, is economic rent. If "A" land produces 45 bushels of wheat, "B" land 40 bushels, and "C" land 35 bushels, the economic rent of "A" is 10 bushels, and of "B" 5 bushels. If the harvest of marginal land is 15 bushels, then the economic rent of "A" land is 30 bushels. As poorer lands produce, economic rent on superior land increases. When the margin goes up, the differential becomes less. A tax on economic rent cannot be shifted, because the price of a commodity is determined by marginal production, which yields no economic rent.

There is another application of the tax on rent. Suppose Mr. A has offered for sale 150 acres, the price \$30,000. The buyer must discover what the net income over a period of years has been, plus tax assessments. This amount, capitalized at the ordinary rate of interest, 6 per cent, is the sale value of the land. Can these 150 acres bring in \$1800 net, plus paying taxes, annually over a period of years? If not, the buyer is foolish if he buys the land, since other investments probably could yield \$1800 annually.

HYAKEM WILL SOON BE PUBLISHED NOW

It won't be very long now. The staff of the Hyakem announces that the yearbook is rapidly rounding into shape, and it promises to present one of the best books ever published in this school. The book follows its theme of rhythm thruout and presents the happenings of the year in rhythmic manner.

Mary Tjossem, editor of the book informs the writer that most of the engraving and a great deal of the copy has already been sent to the printer. The Western Engraving company of Seattle does the engraving for the book and the Record Press takes care of the printing.

It will be interesting to know that all of the art work in the book has been done by Eric De Soer. Mr. De Soer is an excellent artist, and we are indeed fortunate to have him on the Hyakem staff.

The staff promises that the book will be out as scheduled which will give every one plenty of time to collect the signatures of all of his friends.

TENNIS TEAMS PLAY YAKIMA

Play Hard Games But Win Only Two Out of Seven

The Wildcat tennis squad met with five defeats and two victories in their initial matches last Saturday morning on the courts behind Sue Lombard hall against the strong Yakima high school tennis squad. The lower valley players won all four singles matches and one double match. Perry Marsh and Peggie McMasters won the women's doubles while Bob Denslow and Charles Ganty took one of the men's doubles.

With one exception the Yakima team was composed entirely of veterans while the Normal squad had not played together previously. Although the Wildcats did not win more than two of the matches they were well satisfied and feel that with a little more competition on good courts they will be able to win a few matches in Cheney at the Tri-Normal meet which is to be held in connection with the track and field meet on May 21.

In the first match Charles Ganty lost to R. Bishop 6-3, 6-0. Ganty played a fine game but was unable to meet the terrible onslaught of the lanky Bishop who has played and defeated some of the best tennis players in the state.

Perry Marsh and Peggie McMasters had a little difficulty in taking the first set from Steward and Bishop, but they won the second more easily and the match ended 7-5, 6-4. This was rather a slow match with the inexperienced Bishop playing cautiously and the little Steward making some beautiful returns, but Marsh and McMasters met the best that the Yakima woman had.

The hard hitting Shannon of Yakima was given a real battle by Roy Weaver, but he managed to down Weaver 6-2, 6-3. Shannon is a very good tennis player with much experience, and he said that Weaver is plenty clever and could give any player much to think about.

The most exciting match of the day came when Denslow and Ganty defeated Bishop and Anderson 6-4, 3-6, 7-5. This was the only match that took three sets to decide the winners. Peggie McMasters seemed to have lost some of her fire in her match with Spencer of Yakima, but she gave Spencer a very good fight and showed that with a little more practise she will become a very good player. The match ended 6-3, 6-1.

In the next to last match Perry Marsh lost to Proudfoot of Yakima 6-2, 6-1. Perry also showed her lack of training, but has much promise of development.

In the final match Weaver and King fell down and lost to Shannon and Hawks. Weaver played a very good game, but King failed to get good serves. However it was a very interesting match and was much enjoyed by the many spectators.

Next week the tennis team will play the Yakima Junior College in Yakima and it is hoped that the team will gain some valuable experience by playing on the excellent Yakima courts.

Sam McLaughlin, Herb Freeman, and Joe Cieslak are playing baseball for the Ellensburg Bears. From advance information they will have a strong team. This will be the first time in years that Ellensburg will see some good semi-pro baseball.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE REPRESENTED AT DEANS' MEETING

Miss Coffin and Alma Bloch Attend Meeting At O. S. C.

Miss Coffin and Alma Bloch returned very enthusiastic in their accounts of the eighth Biennial Meeting of the Western Conference of Deans of Women in conjoint session with the Western Intercollegiate Conference of Associated Women Students. The meetings were held at the Oregon State College at Corvallis and were attended by about thirty deans from Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, and by nearly one hundred representatives of Women's Leagues thruout the west.

The University of Oregon at Eugene was also visited, and both places were very inviting and pleasant at this time of the year. The visitors were particularly impressed with the excellent student unions at these campuses, the Memorial Union Building at Corvallis and the Women's Building at Eugene being especially beautiful.

Some of the speeches and papers which were enjoyed were those by Dr. Chambers of the psychology department of O. S. C. who dealt with changing social attitudes, Dean Ubach's paper on student attitudes, the talk by Dr. Conklin of the psychology department of U. of O. on Student-Faculty relations, and the paper by Mrs. Mary Love Collins of Cincinnati, on "The Campus, Maturity in Miniature."

Besides these more formal presentations, there were many interesting and profitable roundtable discussions on the honor spirit, student government, changing curricula, and faculty-student relations. The banquets and social occasions were not neglected and many happy acquaintances were made. At the final banquet, the theme, the "Oregon Pioneer," was carried out and the principal speaker was Mr. B. F. Irvine, the blind editor of the Oregon Journal, and himself an Oregon pioneer and a very remarkable individual. A lovely dance was given in honor of the visitors and the whole program was one of stimulating interest.

OUTSIDE TALENT TO FEATURE ASSEMBLY

The Off-Campus club is in charge of the assembly next Tuesday morning, May 3. The program is to be composed of numbers by townspeople, and is planned to include: violin numbers by Mrs. James Mundy, toe dancing numbers by Lora Moran, a trombone solo by Mr. McGlenn, vocal solos by Maurice Wipple, zither numbers by Mr. d'Aiblang, and acrobatic dancing by Bonnie Gage.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS SPONSORING CONCERT

The Associated Students are sponsoring a concert to be given on next Wednesday evening, May 4, from seven to eight o'clock to raise money to send a group to Seattle for a radio broadcast. All of the numbers on the program will be given by members of the student body working in the Music department. No duplications of spring concert numbers will be given but an entirely different program has been planned, which, although it will be good musically, will not be pretentious.

The program includes numbers by the Men's Glee Club, the full orchestra, the string orchestra, and solo groups.

SPRING CONCERT FRIDAY, MAY 13

The date for the Spring Concert has been definitely settled as May 13, which is a week later than originally planned. The entire music department, both instrumental and vocal, are working hard in preparation of the concert, which is the culmination of their year's work. A complete program of numbers to be given will be published next week.

ONLY ONE CREW TO GO

Washington like the University of Pennsylvania will send only one crew, the varsity, to Poughkeepsie, this year. Coach Ulbricksen can now devote all his time to his varsity crew. Given good weather at Seattle the Huskies will give a good account of themselves on the Hudson. As true Washingtonians we are behind them. Beat California!

GAY DECORATIONS TO CHARACTERIZE PROM

Have you selected your boy friend for the May Prom yet? There are just nine days left until the Prom. It is going to be on May 7, you know. And you certainly don't want to miss this dance.

You know, of course, that the Off-Campus girls are sponsoring this last formal of the year and they are working hard to make it a dance that you'll remember along with your other memory treasures of this year.

The most unusual decorations of any affair this year are being worked out in pastel colors in—there, I almost told! But the lighting and decorations are cute, clever, unusual, surprising, gigantic—wait a minute, I am not going to tell. You'll just have to come and see for yourself.

And the programs are going to be 50 cents a couple for Normal students and \$1.00 per couple for townspeople.

WILDCATS VISIT VIKING'S LAIR

Hope of Local Trackmen High As They Start Their Trip

The Wildcat cinder artists will leave tomorrow for Bellingham where they will meet their ancient rivals, the Vikings. This will be the first Normal competition for both schools and the second dual meet for Ellensburg. It is not known whether or not the Vikings have held any dual meets this year, but in all probability they will be in excellent condition. The meet will be held in Bellingham Saturday afternoon with both schools entering men in every event.

Little is known as to the Bellingham squad's strength or chances of winning, but the excellent weather that the coast has been enjoying places them as favorites to be in the best condition as the Wildcats have been seriously hampered by cold winds and squad last year, but several more of rain until the last week, Bellingham has lost several of her championship her veterans have returned and do not intend to be thrust from their throne by the Wildcats who placed last in the Tri-Normal meet last spring.

The Wildcats have enjoyed four good training days since their defeat at the hands of the College of Puget Sound last Saturday. They gained several very useful pointers from this meet and feel that they stand a very good chance of upsetting the Vikings. For many years the Wildcats have had their way in football and basketball, but never in the last six years have they been able to win a track meet from them.

Tuesday evening at 4:30 o'clock the entire track squad had its picture taken for the Hyakem by Mr. Hogue. Mr. Nicholson held time trials Wednesday evening and feels well satisfied with the results. He plans to take the two highest men in each event which he feels will make a very well balanced and high scoring squad. The boys who make the Bellingham trip are not necessarily the ones who will represent Ellensburg in Cheney on May 21, the day of the Tri-Normal meet, unless they continue to work hard. There are several boys who will not make the trip to the Vikings' camp because they have not been turning out long enough to be in good condition, but will be in condition by the time the squad leaves for Seattle to meet the University of Washington freshmen in the University Pavilion.

The traveling squad for this trip will probably include:

100-yard dash—Fortier, Backus, and DeSoer.

100-yard high hurdles—Martin and Bird.

880-yard run—Wernex, Backus, Bechtolt.

220-yard dash—Danubio, Deycous, Stiles.

Two-mile run—Rublin.

220-low hurdles—Martin and Bird.

Relay—Fortier, DeSoer, Backus, Danubio, and Stiles.

High jump—Bird, Stiles, Lindquist.

Pole vault—Ames.

Javelin—Punches and Randall.

Shot—Haney, Woodring, and Erickson.

Broad jump—Martin, Danubio, Johannes, and Stiles.

Discus—Backus, Erickson, Ingham, Lindquist.

SANDBERG VISITS OLD HAUNTS

Roy Sandberg, former Ellensburg coach, came over to see the track meet and his many friends. Sandy is coaching football, basketball, and baseball at C. P. S.

STUNTS TO BE FEATURED AT COLLEGE REVUE

Interest Runs High As Moustache Raisers Groom Beards

The high light of the week-end that the whole Campus and many of the townspeople are looking forward to is the Press Club All-College Revue scheduled for Friday evening, April 29. The evening is the culmination of weeks of practise and planning both on the part of the Press Club and the other Campus organizations. There is sure to be a great deal of close competition for the cup that the best act receives. Those who witnessed the tryouts were unable to choose a likely candidate for the prize. A great many stunts with all manner of entertainment appeal are entered. Clever and original numbers of all sorts are entered as curtain acts.

All of the well-known talent of the Campus and much that had not before been disclosed is coming out in the Revue. By far the most original and the fastest entertainment the school has had this quarter is to be found in the All-College Revue. Each organization is presenting an act of a different sort. There will be nothing monotonous in this evening of hilarious fun.

The popular something-for-nothing appeal is given liberal range in the chance for door-prizes. The tickets and stubs are numbered. The members of the audience will retain the numbered stub. The tickets will be deposited in a box and at the end of the show, some one will be chosen to pull out the winning numbers. These prizes are the donations of Ellensburg merchants interested in the traditional Revue.

You can't afford to miss the thrill of seeing your club win the cup and the coveted page in the Hyakem. Pick your candidate for the best actress of the evening. She is to be chosen from the entire group of girls appearing in the performance Friday evening on the merits of voice and acting. Two faculty members and a member from town will be chosen to judge the acts.

The spectacle of all the moustaches that the men have been cultivating so assiduously for the past weeks will be worth the price of admission. See your favorite candidate carry off the laurels, and the tennis racket incidentally.

Save fifteen cents, and the date of Friday, April 29, at eight o'clock for the Press Club All-College Revue!

WASHINGTON PLAY ENTIRELY ORIGINAL

Many of the students on the Campus are not aware of the capabilities and energy displayed by some of our faculty and students in the production of the Washington Creative program. Every one connected with it had to make sacrifices of his time in order to make it a success. The George Washington play was the product of weeks of hard work on the parts of Miss Sidnie Davies and Emerson Potter, who wrote the entire play. In addition to their work, Miss O'Leary spent hours directing rehearsals, and Miss Potter planned the costumes. Ray Treichel, as a result of very diligent practise, made an excellent image of Washington. Mr. Pyle wrote the string parts for the music in the background.

Few people seem to realize that Mr. Pyle composed both the violin and piano parts for his selection, FROM THE FRONTIER. In it he interwove his two themes very dramatically in sonata form, and wrote the accompaniment as a part of it. Miss Coffin and Mr. Hinch deserve a great deal of credit for their work in writing their poems on the life and affairs of Washington. Intense study for facts was necessary for the setting and development of the events told.

With such records before us, each of us should endeavor to set something of interest before the students showing our own ability. What one person does should encourage us to do equally well, and at least increase our background.

NOTICE FROM THE APPOINTMENT SERVICE

In order that the records of the Appointment Service may be kept up to date, we ask that those students who have signed contracts to teach next year call at the office and report this information.

Thank you.
H. J. WHITNEY,
Dean.

Campus Crier

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A WORD OF APPRECIATION

We of the Press Club certainly appreciate the attitude the students have taken toward Treichel's publicity stunt. Some people have taken the attitude that we cheated them in some way when Rublin turned loose the football dummy and it, instead of Treichel, made a forced landing with a parachute that failed to open. If any one has cause to object, we feel that it is the dummy—and he isn't saying anything.

If, as you probably know by now, the stunt had worked out as planned, the parachute on the dummy would have opened, the dummy would have landed in the cemetery, Mr. Treichel would have hidden it, fastened the parachute to his own body, and greeted the townspeople who assembled with tickets for the Revue. It would have been a clever stunt—even tho there would probably have not been as large a crowd gathered at the cemetery as that which gathered at the old reservoir. It is the Press Club that is the loser—Treichel was on the other part of the hill with the tickets.

—M. B.

THE SCHOOL HERO AND SCHOLARSHIP

School experiences and school affairs mold out of the student citizenry a type of individual whose merits elicit a wave of admiration from his fellowmen. His popularity, earned perhaps thru some semi-silly feats of bravery designed to court public approval, is enthroned upon a pedestal of honor, the shining luster of which has been the altar of worship of many a misled youth.

This type is commonly known as the school hero. He is at once popular both for his manifold activities and his closeness to the ideals of the masses. But most commonly, in the words of Professor C. Hanford Henderson, "the school hero—the boy who does most for his school—is the boy who works in almost any direction whatever, except in the direction of the one goal which the school is supposed to aim at—scholarship."

Thus we see a conflict between the school hero type and scholarship. Public psychology is slow in recognizing the superiority of the scholar as the real hero type over that of the other. But if education is meant to succeed in its mission the fostering of true scholarship should be the real aim of all college curricula, and the scholar type of student be given his due recognition.

—V. A. V.

THRU THE CAMPUS WINDOW

Spring is more important now than standing at the window, but when we do pause we see so many couples passing that we can hardly recognize the faces. Ruth Gleason and Red Metcalfe do seem to be hitting it off fairly well, and fairly often. Did you ever notice Dale Yerrington's feet leading him westward in the direction of Jo Saliger's apartment of a pleasant evening. We presume he makes it pleasant for her, tho, even when it isn't so agreeable for us. We have been wondering why Eleanor Bosone blushed when she had a cute little bundle in her arms and met some of the Normal boys. Maurice Morton and Gordon Tour must have enjoyed their trip to the coast this week-end with Dorothy McClelland and Billy Carpenter along. Olene Johnson and Frenchy Roy must have had a good time too, altho Olene stopped on the way over, presumably to see Paul Kimball.

The big event of the week was the parachute jump by that most notorious student, the football dummy, alias Ray Treichel. Didn't you get a thrill out of it? Chuck Ganty has been seen standing under Nellie's window after hours. Pining away, eh, Chuck? Bob Denslow left his harem in Ellensburg and spent the weekend in Cle Elum. Did you have a good time, Bob? Johnny Danubio found some attraction there, too. Florence Bratton seemed quite enthused over the visit of the Goldendale boys here Saturday. We hear they're plenty fast, Florence. We noticed that there was a decided lack of feminine rooters at the track meet Saturday. It is getting rather dusky at the window, but we see Harold Beeler with some one who resembles Helen Miley. Where's Berger?

The European Situation

That the peoples of Europe must learn to think as Europeans on economic matters is becoming increasingly evident. Adversity is teaching them that lesson, but they have much more to learn before they will be ready to act on that opinion. Commercial interest of the whole continent runs counter to national interest of particular states at too many points. Cancellation of reparations claims means

a great sacrifice to France. It means renewed economic power to Germany—to which France will not consent so long as she fears a war of revenge. A commercially united Europe would stabilize frontiers as the peace treaties made them, but Germany, Hungary, Italy and Bulgaria would not yield their claims.

National passions were so aroused during the war that the victorious nations made the settlement on national lines without regard to the necessities of commerce and have thus wasted the best fruits of victory. By founding new states, they made new frontiers and then gave free rein to their national passions by erecting barriers to commerce on these frontiers. The states are so many and many of them so small that close commercial intercourse is a necessity of their existence, but feuds centuries old have blinded them to their common interest and have led them to cherish ambitions and to pursue policies which run counter to that interest. It matters less which state governs a certain piece of territory than that all states be free to trade with that territory and to use its resources. But Europe has too much history, too many memories and traditions to realize and act on its true interest. The great task of its statesmen is to teach the people to think more as Europeans and less as citizens of particular states.

At present the League of Nations seems to be marking time rather than doing anything definite concerning the controversy between China and Japan. The Chinese have decided not to look outside their country for relief against Japan. Two courses lie open to the Chinese. They may organize themselves against Japan immediately or delay matters until Japan is over-powered by the expenses of her armed forces, and then wage war with the Japanese.

The Japanese are intervening in Chinese affairs with the purpose in view of keeping China helpless against Japanese aggression. Whether or not Japan can maintain this intervention remains to be seen. The outcome remains to be seen, and is awaited with interest by many people.

If Franklin D. Roosevelt is nominated for president by the Democrats one of the hardest jobs confronting the Republicans will be to convince the voters that he isn't T. R.



RUBE

Thoughts while in a coma: There are no twins in school. How many pianos does the Normal own. Ten o'clock is a late bed time for me. Carbolic acid makes a warm drink. I get a bang out of airplane rides. A pipe organ installed in the library. The gong in the new ad building gives us the willies. We want longer and slicker bannisters. The glee club representation made a swell hit in Wenatchee. The play FIRST AMERICAN was a smashing success, Miss Sidnie Davies knows her onions—so does Potter. Red Scott makes a swell nigger, hey, you black boy! All policemen have big feet. The monkeys have no tails in San Domingo.

The story is told of an aged negro who saw an extraordinary-looking instrument in the shop of an optician. He gazed in open-mouthed wonder, and, turning to the optician, inquired: "What am dat, boss?" "That," replied the optician, "is an ophthalmometer." "Sho," muttered the black one, his eyes fastened on the thing as he backed away; 'sho, dat's what ah done feard it was."

Last Wednesday afternoon on very short order, eight of us drove to Seattle to hear Paderewski play in the Civic Auditorium. Miss Davies, Leola Bull, Larry Wanichek, Ermol Howe, Alden Bice, King Muss, Max Berger, and myself were the eight that telephoned into Larry's car. Wotta time, wotta time!

The teacher was testing the knowledge of the kindergarten class. Slapping a half dollar on the desk she asked sharply: "What is it?" Instantly a voice from the back row said: "Tails."

One of life's greatest mistakes was not including a new auditorium in the building work that has been done around here in the last six or seven years. An adequate assembly hall is one of the main requisites of any school, and that's something we ain't got. As now, the fire chief, Mr. Champie, has to see that only so many get into our present assembly hall.

And the programs that we present that are good, we usually have to throw them at the junior high—concerts, plays, and graduation. To go clear down there to graduate is bad—it don't seem like home.

It was on a dark night. A trainman on top of a car was giving signals to the engineman, when he dropped and broke his lantern. Another man on the ground tossed his lighted lantern up to the man on top of the box car. In a few minutes the fireman, who was a new employee, came back and called to the man on top: "Let's see you do that again."

"Do what?" asked the brakeman. "Jump from the ground to the top of the box car," answered the fireman.

Big Shots for This Week

ERIC JOHNSON: Lost in a Turkish harem. And did the harem scream? DOC BAFFARO: Embryotic geologist.

NELLIE WILLIAMS: Reach for Hinman instead.

GEORGE ALVERSON: Now we know where the wind comes from.

EDDIE BECHTHOLT: Our golfer from Tacoma.

Dedicated to Eddie Bechtholt. Abe: Do you play golf vit knickers? Levi: No, vit vite people, uf course.

This suit is very shabby—shall I give it away?

Heavens, no! That is the suit I go to protest against my income tax assessment in!

Big He-Man: "I developed these big muscles by working in a boiler factory."

Innocent Young Thing: "Oh, you great big wonderful man! And what did you boil?"

"I want an E string, please," said

the violinist to the London music seller.

"I'm a new 'and at this business, sir," explained the clerk as he took down the box.

"Would you mind picking it out for yourself? I 'ardly knows the 'es from the shes."

"Here lies a lawyer and an honest man," read the epitaph carved on the tombstone of a famous lawyer.

"Wal, I swan," said the old timer, as he looked at it, "I wonder how they happened to bury them two fellers in the same grave."

Red Scott's Ford usually takes a bath in the creek every evening in back of Munson Hall. Leave it to a Ford to find away to cool off.

Political Developments

At present the most important development in our country is the newest phase of the Lindbergh case. Certain curious developments indicated that members of the family of the abducted child had again returned to the underworld in their hopes for the safe return of the baby. Refusing to accept the growing outside belief that Charles Jr. is dead, at least two members of the immediate family are doing all in their power to cooperate quietly with high-ranking gangland chiefs in an intensive search.

Gangland is quite willing to pay all the costs for the return of the child. Colonel Lindbergh need not put up another penny, for the following reasons:

The Lindbergh kidnapping has grown into the most serious threat the underworld has ever faced. It has caused a great deal more trouble and financial loss than all the work of the income tax collectors.

Gangland thruout the country has been ransacked and prodded by federal, state, and local law enforcement operatives in the search for the child. There has been an active espionage maintained by each gang on rival gangs. The haphazard serach of police and detectives has been utilized by many underworld characters to obtain the arrest and embarrassment of rivals.

The recovery of the kidnapped child by the underworld and the subsequent return of the baby would create a sentimental reaction worth millions of dollars to the larger mobs. It would set a precedent dangerous to society and government, but at the same time vastly beneficial to gangland, for it would make the underworld virtually an invisible government in itself.

The race between Smith and Roosevelt for the presidential nomination by the Democratic party is becoming keen, with the test of strength quite enar. According to the Portland Oregonian:

Militantly and clamorously the Roosevelt and Smith legions are carrying the fight for delegates into Pennsylvania and Massachusetts for the primaries on April 26, which may be the turning point in the Democratic scramble for the presidential nomination.

Somewhat battered by rebuffs in past state primaries, the "Stop Roosevelt" movement will be put to its severest test in these two states, with the forces of Alfred E. Smith leading the opposition.

Thru newspapers, over the air and from the platform the fight raged, with leaders fully aware of the national significance attached to the outcome.

While the week's political sensations are clearly aligned on the Democratic side, enough Republican delegates are to be chosen during the week practically to assure President Hoover of re-nomination.

Much appreciation should be shown Mr. Harold Quigley for his work in coaching the track squad. Mr. Quigley is an experienced track coach, having coached many championship track teams, besides being a track man himself when going to college. He is doing this work, which takes a great deal of time, for no pay at all.

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GRAVITY AND LIFE LINKED

Philadelphia, April 23.—A missing link between the earth's gravitational pull and living growth was reported to the American Philosophical society today.

It developed in a paper upon the effects of ethylene, by Dr. William Crocker.

The leaf stems of many plants grow faster on their top sides than underneath when placed in an atmosphere containing even a trace of ethylene. The result is to curl them downward as if wilted.

But gravitation is 50 per cent responsible for this odd growth. For the stems grow thus almost only when the top sides face upward, in the opposite direction from gravity's pull.

Shades of Hades

A patient in a hospital awoke after an operation and found the blinds of the room drawn.

"Why are those blinds down, doctor?" he asked.

"Well," said the physician, "there's a fire burning across the alley, and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation had been a failure."—Wall St. Journal.

Salary No Object

A negro applied for a job, and set forth his attributes without too much modesty.

"All right," said the boss, you can have a job; and as to salary, well, I'll pay you just whatever you're worth."

"Dat's no use to me, sah," said the applicant decidedly. "I'se gettin' mo' dan dat where I is now."—Wall St. Journal.

DOLLAR WORTH MORE IN EAST

American tourists going to England this year will find their dollars worth more than at any other time in the history of transatlantic travel, Eric G. Cable, British consul at Seattle and formerly at Portland, told the tourist publicity tourist bureau at the Davenport Saturday.

He said depreciation of the pound sterling since England went off the gold standard had resulted in a heretofore unheard of increase in the value of the American dollar in the British domain and that this, coupled with

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BECK AND HINCH LEAD GROUP TO GRAND COULEE

Fossil Hunting Party Makes Successful Trip Last Saturday

As a group of our songsters arrived from Wenatchee at a few minutes to twelve o'clock they asked "What is the reason for a light at Mr. Hinch's house?" Here Berger scored with the explanation that Mr. Hinch was up waiting for the members of the fossil hunting party, which was to go to Grand Coulee. Berger said: "Mr. Hinch is no doubt a bit uneasy as it is only an hour till the scheduled time for leaving."

At a few minutes past one o'clock a group led by Mr. Beck and Mr. Hinch and made up of Messrs. Lambert, McCloud, Baffaro, Berger and Bruhn. Berger retired to the rear seat of Mr. Hinch's car which was neatly arranged with blankets and pillows. Without complications we arrived at Steamboat Camp at five o'clock sharp. We remained here long enough for a good breakfast of bacon and eggs. Much the most pleasant part of the breakfast was the fine doughnuts that Mr. Hinch had brought. Mrs. Hinch had no doubt made these for this very occasion.

A few musical offers were made by Mr. Lambert to which there were as many different responses as there were people. The general indication seemed to be quiet favorable.

As we left for the fossil field at the head of the coulee it was raining a little. The tracks in the road were a bit slippery but the gravel, with which they were lined was thick enough to keep us from sliding from the road. No time was lost in getting to the leaf beds and unloading. A wind was blowing when we arrived. This made working a bit uncomfortable for a while. Under Mr. Beck's directions we opened up a large area in the bank. This permitted much more efficient work as the wind nearly stopped blowing. For the first hour Mr. Beck kept busy judging specimens, explaining the valuable material and answering questions from Mr. Hinch.

During our lunch period Mr. Hinch checked his gasoline, oil and water. He found he had very little gasoline, enough oil and water. This cannot be charged to Mr. Hinch's negligence as he was not driving and had definitely witnessed the filling of his tank at Quincy which was not a hundred miles from here.

During the afternoon little attention was given to the condition of the cars. The party separated into three working groups. Three stayed at the old leaf bed by the cars. Mr. Beck worked with Mr. Lambert in opening of new deposits. Their success was remarkable. Both new material and new leaves were found. Mr. Hinch and Mr. McCloud worked in a new location also finding material which was new and may prove to be very valuable.

One cannot estimate the usefulness of his material very accurately for new material is most valuable. Before its importance can be determined it must be correlated with all other findings from this bed. Much of this work is done by Mr. Beck. The final analysis takes place in Mr. Berry's laboratory, which is the head of the leaf department of the United States geological survey.

After meeting a group of students from Cheney, packing our fossils and equipment and seeing that Berger was comfortable we started for home. Lambert furnished the music; Berger the sarcastic remarks. With this added power we got to the service station on the edge of Coulee City. Here Mr. Hinch's car, with a ten gallon gasoline tank, took ten gallons of fuel and was still not full. At Ephrata we enjoyed a roadside lunch. Mr. Beck, not being very hungry ate only five or six dry biscuits with strawberry jam. Most of us ate doughnuts and fruit.

At nine o'clock we had carried the last of the fossils to Mr. Beck's room. Any one doubting the success of the trip is invited to see the amount of material gathered in Mr. Beck's room. It will probably be a week before the material will be in condition for a qualitative display, but the quantity can be judged now.

EXPERIENCES

One of the most interesting if not exciting experiences I ever enjoyed was a trip to the British Isles several years ago. Before setting out, we remained in New York City for about a week. We amused ourselves by visiting shops on Fifth Avenue and Broadway and in getting a general view of New York from the top of the Woolworth building. At this time it was the tallest building in the world. After changing elevators about four times we finally arrived at the top where we were ushered out into a small balcony. Altho the day was

quite cloudy (as New York usually is) we could see far below us the streets with people and cars looking like crawling ants. Looking far out from the city, we could see the Hudson river moving very slowly and speckled with steamers and tug boats in the harbor. Looking still farther out, we could faintly discern the bare outline of the Statue of Liberty. The building was so high that the deafening roar of the metropolis sounded as a distant hum of noise.

The following day found us on Riverside Drive which runs alongside the Hudson river and where Grant's tomb is located. As it was a beautiful clear day we could see the Hudson river sparkling in the morning sunshine below us. Grant's tomb is a large imposing structure of white stone surrounded with tall pillars and the top of it is a large rounded dome. Along Riverside drive are many magnificent mansions and estates belonging to the wealthy families of New York.

If one particularly cares about much noise he should sit in a hotel window near an elevated railway in New York and that together with trucks, street cars, motor cars, tooting and honking incessantly will soon deafen his ears. New York is certainly the place to go for noise!

Several days later we went on board a large steamer but first had to go thru much red tape with passports, etc. When we passed over the gang-plank sailors were seen scrubbing the decks and officers and tourists were hurrying to and fro all over the ship. While slowly moving out of the harbor by the use of tug boats we passed very near to the Statue of Liberty, and before we went very far out, passed the Mauretania which was just arriving in New York. We spent five delightful days on board ship. In the mornings and mid-afternoons, the ship stewards brought every one beef tea and crackers on the decks. In the evenings, there were concerts and musicals, and always there were large libraries where one could easily pass the time. One of the most enjoyable features on board ship is the luxurious meals which are served, especially in the evening when you can order practically anything known to mankind. However, the chief trouble in eating very much is the likely results which will follow—that of sea sickness.

One day we saw the spray shooting from three whales altho the whales themselves did not rise above the surface of the water. On clear days, the sun setting into the ocean was very beautiful, making a golden pathway across the wide expanse of water as far as the eye could see. One night it was announced that our ship was passing another ship. Every one scrambled to the decks. The other ship which was very large was all illuminated and it looked like a moving city with its lights reflecting in the ocean.

Our first glimpse of land was that of the northern coast of Ireland. We first saw land early in the morning and in the afternoon we stopped out from Londonderry where passengers to Ireland were taken away in a small boat. From here we proceeded to Glasgow, arriving there about midnight of the same day.

We stayed in Glasgow for about two weeks, the time being spent in sight-seeing, visiting museums and visiting parks. Everything there proved to be very different from the United States. The street cars were double-decked, traffic kept to the left instead of to the right, and the fish and meat markets had their wares displayed openly to the street.

The next place we visited was Loch Lomond and the Trossacks, one of the most picturesque parts of Scotland. On account of its shining waters and pebbly shores, its wooded banks and green island, its streams flowing from highland glens and heather covered hills it is marked out in song and story. The lake, itself, is 23 miles long, and its greatest breadth is about 5 miles and it is studded with about 30 islands. Steamers sail up and down the lake and rowing boats and motor boats may be hired for sailing and fishing. Owing to the great amount of rainfall here, the foliage never gets gray with dust. We spent several weeks here passing the time in roaming over the bracken-covered hills and swimming and bicycle riding. While we were here, we were visited by a band of tinkers. They are a roaming group of people much like gypsies and their trade was making tin articles such as pails and dish pans. They also mended any tinware. For this service they accepted old clothing, food, or money.

From here we went by train to Fort Augustus where a very large Benedictine monastery is located. It appeared to be immense but we were told by keepers that only one-third of it was above ground. On the way to Fort Augustus we passed by Ben Nevis, the highest mountain in Scotland and near to the most historical mountain pass, that of Glencoe. Many of the mountain passes in the highlands are tinged with melancholy but none are so gloomy or more depressing than Glencoe. The hills here rise steeply on either side with scarcely a tree or bush of any size to relieve their starkness, while the gray rocks are in grotesque shapes. Glencoe has the distinction of being the rainiest place in Scotland. The amount of rain heightens its dark impressiveness, for Glencoe is by name and by history a "glen of weeping." Here, in 1692, occurred the terrible massacre of the

Macdonald Clan, one of the blackest incidents in Scottish history. Here you may still see the pathetic piles of rocks that mark the sites of the cottages from which the surviving women and children were driven out in the dead of winter. After its terrible bleakness, even the dwarfed and twisted trees in the entrance to the glen seem like a beautiful forest and the humble cottages of the peasant appear almost luxurious.

A lake called Loch Ness adjoins Fort Augustus and it extends northward almost as far as Inverness. Superstition has surrounded it with an air of mystery as it is 900 feet deep in some places and has never been known to freeze; it is also famous for its salmon. In the middle of the lake we stopped off at the Falls of Foyers where a resort hotel and the finest falls in Scotland are located. While here, I saw my first glimpse of what anti-prohibition days were like. At the hotel one day several men came and when leaving they were evidently too "full" and when they finally got on their bicycles to ride down a steep hill, they all fell off and kept rolling until they reached the bottom.

My next thrill was going thru the Caledonian Canal Locks which are 24 miles long and contain 29 locks. Altho these locks were small, they gave me a clear idea of how the Panama canal locks are operated.

From the old city of Inverness, we went to visit several highland villages where the Gaelic language is still spoken by 50 per cent of the people and where a small thatched cottage, such as Robert Burns called, "a wee but and ben" is still a familiar sight. On the small crofts or farms, the hay is put up by hand and I had the pleasure while here of thinking I was "helping."

The sheep here are very different from those in America. They are quite small and have long horns which wind round and round. Before shearing, their wool is so long that it drags on the ground. All the hills in this district were covered with purple heather and it is a beautiful sight to see a flock of white sheep scattered over them. In sheltered places among the mountains are many shooting lodges and beautiful estates where nobility and wealthy families come for deer and grouse hunting during different seasons of the year.

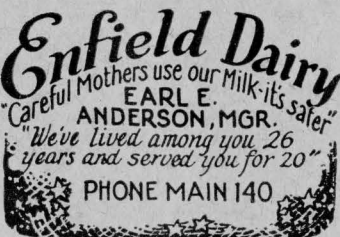
During our stay in the Scottish highlands, we saw one of the oldest castles in Scotland, dating from the 12th century, where many clan battles were fought several hundred years ago. It was built of large boulders placed one upon another but is now in ruins. From here, we went by train to Liverpool in England and after a short stay here sailed for Canada on the Empress of Britain.

BICENTENNIAL FLOWER GARDENS

While it has always been necessary to make certain gardens useful, it is possible to allow the space and time for gardens which contribute chiefly beauty in this land of great open spaces and uncrowded areas. Fragrance has always been a deciding factor in the choice of flowers for home gardens. The sternest and most austere have softened before the incense poured from the heart of rose or carnation. Indeed it is often wondered that flower fragrance had not power equal with the power of sweet sounds to soothe the savage breast. Surely it is to flowers very like the voice

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to man wherefore, mayhap it is the garden choral.

It is in the charm of the old garden, as well as its form and plants, which we are seeking to recall when we make a new one like it; and this charm lies in the ancient estimate of homely, simple things at their true high orth. Old fashioned gardening is not summed up in the planting of a flower garden wherein the walks and beds conform to the lines laid down in some old design.

Many gardens, according to the Division of Information of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, will suggest the Colonial influence by planting flowers included in the following list:

Anemone coronaria; anemone; many colors an admixture of red, blue, and white. Anemone hortensis; Spanish and marigold; red, rose purple, whitish. Anemone fulgens; scarlet and John, Robin Hood; vivid scarlet, black stamens. Anthemis cotula; dog fennel, mayweed, white. Anthemis nobilis; double chamoile; white. Anthemis tinctoria; yellow starwort; yellow, brown center. Anthericum Liliago; St. Bernard's lily, Savoy spiderwort; white.

Centaurea cyannus; Cyanus, cornflower, bachelor's buttons; blue, purple, bluish, red, white or mixed. Centaurea moschata; Sultan's flower, sweet Sultan; white, bluish to purple, yellow. Centaurea nigra; great cyanus, Spanish sea knapweed; blue purple. Centaurea splendens; Spanish cornflower; pale purple, bluish.

MIXED CHORUS IN WENATCHEE

On Friday, April 22, a mixed chorus consisting of 30 people, including the Triple Trio, drove to Wenatchee where they sang for the conference of the State Federation of Music Clubs. Several of the Ellensburg men furnished cars for the occasion. The first number was a song by the Triple Trio, Panis Angelicus, by Cl. sang, "O Bone Jesu," by Palestine, Casciolini. The men's chorus then sang the mixed chorus sang "Ave Marie," by Arcudet, and "Beautiful Savior," a XII century hymn arranged by Christiansen, in which Ardis Eccles sang the incidental solo. Miss Juanita Davis as director deserves a great deal of credit for her work in developing such beautiful choral selections.

FIND WHITE BATS IN CAVE

San Antonio, Texas, April 23.—White bats, milkcolored frogs and blind fish were discovered recently, Dr. Frank Ernest Nicholson reported, when he explored a cavern 20 miles northwest of San Antonio, Texas, in the hills near Boerne.

Its entrance long had been known to residents of the section, but the

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cave was believed to extend only to an underground lake 500 feet from the entrance.

By diving under rock formations, Dr. Nicholson said he and fellow explorers reached the other side of the lake and found, beyond, a cavern a mile long. At its end was another lake of such size that flashlights failed to reveal the opposite bank.

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Men

Sports

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The Sport Whip

By Eddie Bechtholt

A determined team of Wildcat cinder men will leave for Bellingham tomorrow to avenge their defeat of last Saturday from the C. P. S. tracksters. We know little of Bellingham's strength on the track this year, but we do know that they are minus the efforts of Bright, Egan, Carboneau, and a few others. The Wildcats are going to give them a good fight and you can BANK ON THAT.

The golfers have not forgotten their close defeat of last year at the hands of the Vikings. Our golfers will play a better game at Bellingham tomorrow because the courses on the coast are in fine condition.

Much credit is due to Willard Rubin and Chuck Bonaudi for just trying to run two miles. If you think it is easy, try running around the rodeo field six times sometime in eleven minutes.

We have a good miler in Harold Wernex. McCoy and Niman from C. P. S. are good men and Harold took second place by beating Niman to the tape in the last five yards.

Last year Ellensburg garnered seventeen points against C. P. S. This year it was twenty-eight and next year we hope it will be doubled.

Eighteen golfers are out for the Cheney Normal golf team. The Savage club welders are looking forward to their matches with Bellingham and Ellensburg at Spokane the day before the Tri-Normal track meet. This will be the first year in the history of the three Normal schools that the golf title will be decided. It is interesting to note that Cheney students pay 25c for eighteen holes of golf.

A good match would be a tournament between the instructors and the school team in golf. The faculty has some able golfers in Dr. McConnell, Mr. Hal Holmes, Miss Hebel, Mr. Nicholson, and Mr. Smyser.

The kittyball or soft ball league is in full swing. If you want to get a good laugh come out to Leonard Field some afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and watch the boys argue, fight, and ridicule one another. Frank Cozza, Cecil Fortier, Red Scott, and Red Metcalfe are the managers and brain workers of their respective teams.

Rain, wind, and dark skies have handicapped our tennis players. This is a plea to those students who are not trying to make the school team to use the courts behind the gymnasium and let the school team use the courts behind Sue Lombard. The tennis team has only a short time to practise before their matches with Bellingham and Cheney and need all the practise they can get. Furthermore the tennis courts are for the use of Normal students only and not for the high school and town players. If we are to have a good tennis team let us give them the breaks on the courts.

If the beefers and davenport coaches would turn out for track there would be less beefing and coaching around the Campus. The few students that came to the track meet last Saturday proved that some students are interested in our track team.

Ralph Cairney, U. of W. basketball and football star, was elected A. S. U. W. president for next year at last Thursday's school election. Cairney is captain and all-coast guard on the basketball team and plays end on the football team. He also throws the javelin on the track team.

Doug Haney makes as good angel food cake as he plays basketball which is plenty good.

Treichel says that if he had jumped and it hadn't opened he would have tried another parachute. Anyway we are glad to have Ray with us for the rest of the school year.

Members of the house of representatives have called upon President Hoover to bring the two service academies together in football next fall. The Army and Navy game is a classic in American football and should not be abolished.

In Sparta, according to hoary lore, lifting was confined to pockets when the young aspirants could get away with it.

In Southern California, the Xth Olympiad of 1932 will find men of all the world imitating on a miniature scale the forces of nature which lifted the mountainous grandeur of this region out of the bowels of the earth.

WILDCATS LOSE TRACK MEET TO C. P. S., 102-28

Doty and Piety Lead Tacoma Team To Victory

Altho the College of Puget Sound Loggers made a clean sweep of the first places and won last Saturday's track and field meet 102-28 to 28-1-3, the Wildcats made made an impressive showing by giving the Tacoma boys a real race in several of the events. The Loggers had enjoyed over a month of almost ideal conditioning weather and several dual meets while the Wildcats had been hampered by cold winds and rain as well as by a damp track.

The weather was conducive to fairly fast times but the only two outstanding races of the day were the 880 and two mile. Whitman clicked off a neat 880 in 2:02 which is very fast pre-season time for any collegiate meet. Kohler, C. P. S.'s crack two-miler, circled the Rodeo track six times in 10:49. Altho Rubin failed to place in this event he showed that he has the makings of a Tri-Normal winner in him. This was Rube's first race against competition.

The real thrill came in the mile relay when Fortier gained a big lead for the Wildcats only to have Brotman overcome the ten yard handicap in the final lap and nose out Danubio by a slight margin. In the relay the Wildcats showed much promise of a possibility of breaking the Tri-Normal record. Backus did not run in the relay.

Doty, crack C. P. S. sprinter, paced his team to victory and was high point man with 16 1-3 points. He took first in the two dashes and in the broad jump and tied for second in the high jump. Piety of C. P. S., was second high individual scorer with 13 points. He took firsts in the discus and high jump and second in the broad jump.

Stiles was high point man for the Wildcats with a second in the 220, third in the century, and getting a tie for second in the high jump. He had total of 5 1-3 points. Vic also showed much promise of getting a few wins in the Tri-Normal meet.

Martin showed very good form in the hurdle events, but lost his stride several times. This was Martin's first meet in two years and he has not yet had time to regain his old-time form. Wernex also turned in a very good performance by taking second in the mile. He uncorked a fast sprint on the last straightaway to nose out Niman of C. P. S. and beat him to the wire by a few inches.

Despite the overwhelming College of Puget Sound victory the Wildcat supporters were far from being discouraged and believe with continued good training weather and further competition, they will develop into a high scoring squad by mid season.

Track Events

Mile—McCoy C. P. S., first; Wernex, Ellensburg, second; Niman, C. P. S., third. Time 4:43.7.

440—Brotman, C. P. S., first; Backus, Ellensburg, second; De Soer, Ellensburg, third. Time, 52 flat.

100—Doty, C. P. S., first; Bates, C. P. S., second; Stiles, Ellensburg, third. Time, 10:6.

120-high hurdles—Weick, C. P. S., first; Martin, Ellensburg, second; Bates, C. P. S., third. Time, 16.6.

880—Whitman, C. P. S., first; Teats, C. P. S., second; Backus, Ellensburg, third. Time, 2:02.

220—Doty, C. P. S., first; Stiles, Ellensburg, second; Danubio, Ellensburg, third. Time, 23.4.

Two-mile—Kohler, C. P. S., first; McCoy, C. P. S., second; Niman, C. P. S., third. Time 10:49.

220-low hurdles—Bates, C. P. S., first; Weick, C. P. S., second; Piercy, C. P. S., third. Time, 26.2.

Mile relay—C. P. S., time, 3:33.5. Brotman, Command, Teats, and Whitman.

Field Events

High jump—Piety, C. P. S., first; Doty, C. P. S., McConnell, C. P. S., and Stiles, Ellensburg, tied for second. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault—Severson, C. P. S., first; McConnell, C. P. S., second; Ames, Ellensburg, third. Height, 11 feet.

Javelin—Carlson, C. P. S., first; Severson, C. P. S., second; Panches, Ellensburg, third. Distance, 154 feet.

Shot—Carlson, C. P. S., first; Haney, Ellensburg, second; Woodring, Ellensburg, third. Distance, 37 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump—Doty, C. P. S., first; Piety, C. P. S., second; Danubio, Ellensburg, third. Distance, 19 feet 10 inches.

Discus—Piety, C. P. S., first; Erickson, Ellensburg, second; Lindquist, Ellensburg, third. Distance, 111 feet.

E. H. S. WINS FIRST HIGH SCHOOL RELAY CARNIVAL SATURDAY

The Ellensburg high school nosed out Wenatchee and Yakima by three points to win the relay carnival on the Rodeo grounds last Saturday. The four Bulldog dash men—Circle, Miles, Mallotte, and Hull—accounted for ten of the victor's fourteen points by winning the quarter and half mile relays from the best relay teams in the valley. Ellensburg was closely pressed for premier honors by both Wenatchee and Yakima, tied for second place. Both led Ellensburg until the final event of the program, the half mile relay in which the Bulldogs shut out Wenatchee and held Yakima to a fourth place.

The fine weather which favored the Normal-C. P. S. meeting in the morning continued thruout the afternoon and proved a great aid to the hundred athletes from Wenatchee, Ellensburg, Yakima, Wapato, Sunnyside, Entiat, Cle Elum, Goldendale, and Naches. All schools declared the carnival a decided success and all placed except Naches.

Yakima had powerful entries in every relay event and placed in each altho failing to win a single one. Their total was eleven.

Wenatchee also had eleven points and won the two-mile relay and the shot put relay.

Wapato won the mile relay in 3:39.3, which is good time for high school teams. Wapato has long boasted one of the strongest track teams in the state, having won at Pullman two years ago.

All five relay records as set Saturday were good. In addition to those already mentioned, Ellensburg contributed a mark of 45.1 seconds for the 440 and 1:34.4 for the 880. Both are exceptionally fast times.

Ellensburg entrants also garnered the lion's share of the medals in the individual events of the carnival program. Miles, anchor man of the relay, nipped the favorite, Dixon of Entiat, at the tape in the 100-yard dash. Parham took the high hurdles in 18.2. Fields of Wapato won the pole vault with a leap of 11 feet while Leedy of Wenatchee threw the discus 119 feet for a first.

The fast Ellensburg Junior high school 440-relay team won the only event in their class by circling the quarter mile in 49 seconds. This is very fast time for Junior high schools.

Summary:

Relay Events

440-yard relay—Ellensburg, (Circle, Mallotte, Hull, Miles) first; Yakima, second; Entiat, third; Cle Elum, fourth. Time, 45.1 seconds.

880-yard relay—Ellensburg (Circle, Mallotte, Hull, Miles) first; Sunnyside, second; Wapato, third; Yakima, fourth. Time 1:34.4.

Mile relay—Wapato (Hale, Wirt, Scheumaker, Heim) first; Sunnyside, second; Yakima, third; Wenatchee, fourth. Time, 3:39.3.

Two-mile relay—Wenatchee (Pittman, Haspes, Crowe, Gussman) first; Yakima, second; Wapato, third; Ellensburg, fourth. Time, 8:50.3.

Shotput relay—Wenatchee (Leedy, Bertneau, Holden, Parkhill) first; Ellensburg, second; Yakima, third; Wapato, fourth. Distance, 156 feet 1/2 inch.

440-yard junior high relay—Ellensburg (Burke, Dunnington, Leffingwell, Thompson) first; Wapato, second. Time, 49 seconds flat.

Special Events

100-yard dash (for No. 1 men)—Miles, Ellensburg, first; Dixon, Entiat, second; Zrebiec, Cle Elum, third; Dressel, Goldendale, fourth. Time, 10.6 seconds.

100-yard dash (for additional entries)—Henslee, Goldendale, first; Moffet, Naches, second; Rogers, Entiat, third. Time, 10.8 seconds.

Pole vault—Fields Wapato, first; Jacroux, Goldendale, second; H. Lampe, Yakima, third; Zanbar, Cle Elum, fourth. Height, 11 feet.

Discus—Leedy Wenatchee first; Dixon, Entiat, second; Zagar, Cle Elum, third; Minton, Ellensburg, fourth. Distance, 119 feet 6 3-4 in.

120-yard high hurdles (first heat)—Congdon, Wenatchee, first; Kendall, Yakima, second; Osborne, Wapato, third. Time, 17.8 seconds.

120-yard hurdles (second heat)—Parham, Ellensburg, first; McQuerrie, Entiat, second; McDaniels, Sunnyside, third. Time, 18.2.

120-yard hurdles (final)—Parham, Ellensburg, first; Osborne, Wapato, second; Kendall, Yakima, third; Congdon, Wenatchee, fourth. Time, 18.2.

What the congressional vaudeville program seems to need more than anything else now is not more jugglers but a good balancer.

WRIGHT'S Barber Shop

109 West Fourth St. Normal Students Welcome

NAVY BILLS LOSE PRACTISE KITTYBALL GAME

1932 League To Start This Week If Present Plans Are Successful

The 1932 Kittyball season was ushered in at W. S. N. S. on Tuesday, April 21, as "What a Man" Tour's kittyballers defeated "Navy Bill" Ingham's house mates, 20 to 18. A beautiful day saw the official opening of the season and a large crowd of children hanging out of the Training School windows witnessed the affair. President McConnell was slated to pitch the first ball with Professor Stephens at bat, but because of a misunderstanding the Prexy and Prof. failed to appear but the game went on just the same.

The "Navy Bill" boys took the field first and Tour drove a stinging double to the right field fence which bounced out of the hands of the too eager "Banjo" Beeler. The Tour team drove in 11 runs the first inning and would probably be running yet if Frankie Cozza, Tacoma Timber League flash, hadn't stemmed the tide by a sensational fielder's catch.

The "Navy Bill" boys were weak with the willow, and failed to connect with the ball in the first three innings. In the fourth inning they received a great handicap when Beeler, while swinging at one of Red Decker's fast balls let go of the bat which lodged against "Mona" Wilson's knees and grounded him. This game little lad, however, came back in the next inning and knocked a home run to the right field bleachers and scored for the "Navy Bills."

Dick Bird was nicked for four more runs in the second inning and Ames finished the pitching game for the Ingham crew. In the eighth inning the "Navy Bills" staged a gallant comeback and drove in ten runs on hits by Ingham, Bird, Joza, and Erickson. Beeler connected with another one of Decker's fast pitches and nearly drove the ball down Decker's throat. Decker hit the ground like Goliath in biblical times but regained consciousness in time to claim the victory.

The game all in all was loosely played and was anybody's game until six o'clock when the boys had to go home to dinner.

GOLF TEAM TO GO TO BELLINGHAM THIS SATURDAY

The Wildcat golfers will accompany the track squad to Bellingham this week-end for a few rounds with the Viking divot diggers. Altho this will be the first competition that the local boys have as a unit individually they have seen plenty of action. All of them with the exception of Tony Padavich, who gained his experience using mine holes for cups, are from the coast and have played on some of the best courses in the Northwest.

Little is known of the Viking squad, but they will undoubtedly have a strong team with the facilities which are available at that school. This may be the only competition that the Ellensburg golfers will get before the Tri-Normal tournament which is to be held in Cheney in connection with the track and field meet and tennis tournament on May 21.

The team has been practising for several weeks on the local golf course which is situated west of the Yakima river. They have been enjoying the special rates which were offered to students last autumn. These rates are still in force and any one in school may take advantage of them.

Those making the trip are: Eddie Bechtholt, who has played in and around Tacoma for many years, Eddie spent his childhood as a caddie and knows more about the game of golf than any one else in this vicinity. Eddie is expected to bear the brunt of the burden next Saturday.

Roy Leonard has also seen many courses and feels that he can give the best the Vikings have a mighty fine game.

Pete Baffaro has swung many

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clubs on all the courses around Renton and has shot some nice rounds on the local course in the last few weeks. Pete is good on long drives and should win his match in Bellingham.

Tony Padavich is perhaps the least experienced of the quartet, but Tony is no novice. He can wield a mighty club and will make his opponent in Bellingham shoot a mighty fine game if he wins.

KITTEN BALL SCHEDULE

Game 1—April 25, Tour vs. Kobernat.
Game 2—April 26, Ingham vs. Scott.
Game 3—April 27, Tour vs. Scott.
Game 4—April 28, Ingham vs. Kobernat.

Game 5—May 2, Scott vs. Kobernat.
Game 6—May 3, Tour vs. Ingham.
Game 7—May 4, Tour vs. Kobernat.
Game 8—May 5, Ingham vs. Scott.
Game 9—May 6, Tour vs. Scott.
Game 10—May 9, Ingham vs. Kobernat.

Game 11—May 10, Scott vs. Kobernat.
Game 12—May 11, Tour vs. Ingham.
Game 13—May 12, Tour vs. Kobernat.
Game 14, May 13, Ingham vs. Scott.
Game 15—May 16, Tour vs. Scott.
Game 16—May 17, Ingham vs. Kobernat.

Game 17—May 18, Scott vs. Kobernat.
Game 18—May 19, Tour vs. Ingham.
Game 19—May 20, Tour vs. Kobernat.
Game 20—May 23, Ingham vs. Scott.
Game 21—May 24, Tour vs. Scott.
Game 22—May 25, Ingham vs. Kobernat.

Game 23—May 26, Scott vs. Kobernat.
Game 24—May 27, Tour vs. Ingham.
Games called at 4:30 p. m.
Equipment may be obtained from the stock room.

Managers arrange for two umpires and scorer for each game.
Report scores of games to Mr. Nicholson.

Nine men constitute a team. Each team shall file a list of players with the P. E. office. Additions may be made, but must be listed before playing.

Protests must be made at the office. Games shall be of 7 innings duration.

No spiked shoes.
Baseball rules prevail, except:
a. No leading off bases.
b. No base on a hit batsman.
c. No scoring on a passed ball at home.

GUGGENBICKLER TO MEET BOZO THOMPSON

Supporters of Bert Guggenbickler, former Normal student and football star, have longed to see just what "Guggie" could and would do to a real opponent in the ring. They will be given a chance on May 4 when Guggenbickler tangles with Cyclone Thompson in a six-round bout at the Crystal Gardens. This will be a very

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decisive fight as far as the future of Guggenbickler's boxing career is concerned. If he should win he will be rated as one of the Northwest's outstanding heavyweights. If he should lose he may as well give up further fisticuff inclinations.

Guggenbickler is rapidly rounding into the pink of condition, and altho he has fought in less than ten bouts he has won all but one of his fights by knockouts. This fight was with a boy named Monahan who ran so fast that Guggie could not catch him long enough to floor him.

Thompson has not been in any too good condition since he lost the Northwest championship in Spokane not long ago, but he has been training hard and intends to start his comeback with this fight. Thompson stayed two rounds with Jack Dempsey while the latter was on his tour, and gave the "Manassa Mauler" the hardest fight that was given him by any one in the Northwest.

The bout was arranged thru the efforts of Jim DeSoer, manager of Guggenbickler, and Promoter Tommy Carter, who handles Thompson. Carter has also lined up a number of other bouts and altogether this promises for some time.

There will be a student rate of fifty cents to the Gardens.

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